

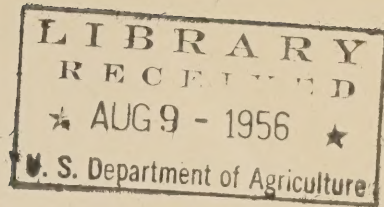
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The following plants are offered subject to stock being unsold on receipt of the order. All plants are guaranteed to be true to name and to arrive at destination in good condition. Prices quoted include transportation charges within the United States.

TERMS: Cash with order. Minimum order: \$3.00

LOUISIANA NATIVE IRISES

These beautiful native plants may be grown in practically every section of the United States in upland gardens, provided they are well fertilized, heavily mulched and watered frequently during periods of prolonged drought. The rhizomes may be moved successfully at any time during the late summer and fall, but the best period is during the months of August and September. Orders are accepted throughout the year for shipment during the late summer and early fall.

The 1956 season has been fairly favorable for Louisiana irises in the Baton Rouge area and the increase has been good, consequently prices on most varieties have been materially reduced under prices which have prevailed in the past.

ABBEVILLE REDS (Collected)—The "super-fulva" from the region of Abbeville, Louisiana, in various shades of red to terra cotta	\$0.50
ABBEVILLE YELLOW (Collected)—The beige-yellow mutation of Abbeville Red	\$1.00
ALINE MARTIN (Arceneaux)—Clear yellow self with green style arms	\$2.00
ATOMIC AGE (Davis)—Large flower with cygnet red falls marked at crest with Ta-Ming yellow. Standards are lilac pink. Vigorous and rust resistant	\$1.00
AVOUELLES (Davis)—Red violet with 5" flowers. Free of rust. (Abbeville beige yellow + Colquitt 49 Yellow)	\$1.00
BARBARA ELAINE TAYLOR (Taylor)—One of the outstanding collected whites. A 6" flower with a wonderful substance and an ivory glow when first opened.	\$5.00
BAYOU CHOCTAW (Davis, '54)—Red orange bitone with "ruby" standards and "canyon red" falls. Seedling of Cherry Bounce.	\$1.50
BAYOU DUCHESS (Holleyman)—Light grayish-blue self of <i>I. giganticaerulea</i> ..	\$0.50
BAYOU GOULA (Davis)—5" flowers of deep blue violet with a tremendous triangular crest of aureolin yellow. 28". (Foliosa hybrid + Starry Night)	\$1.00
BAYOU SUNSET (Mac Millan)—Soft rose with a radiating gold crest. 7" flower. One of the most popular Louisiana irises.	\$1.00
BEAU GESTE (Davis, '54)—Heavily veined violet blue of great vigor and resistance to rust. (<i>I. giganticaerulea</i> + Haile Selassie)	\$2.00
BETTE LEE (Davis, V. L.)—Neatly tailored, tall white with greenish styles	\$1.00
BIENVILLE (Davis)—Lavender self with red-purple veining and prominent gold line at crest. Flowers have a 6½" spread. Frequently as many as four flowers will open simultaneously on the 46" scape. Vigorous, healthy plant	\$1.00
BIG WOODS PURPLE (Davis, '53)—Tall, vigorous purple with a prominent crest marking of chartreuse in a light field.	\$0.50
BLACK-OUT (Davis)—Royal red-purple with deep purple veining and a gold crest. The 5" flowers are borne on 34" scapes.	\$0.75
BLUE SKIES (Davis) Tall, soft blue. Flowers large. Plant vigorous.	\$0.50
BOY BLUE (Davis, '53)—Vatican purple self with faint yellow midstripe. (Foliosa + Fulva) + Starry Night. 24".	\$1.00
BRANDYWINE (Holleyman)—Bitone of amber and rose-red	\$1.00
CADDO (Trichell)—Red-bronze with a very large, golden crest	\$2.00
CAJAN JOYEUSE (Thomas)—A very dependable, rosy-pink bitone	\$0.50

CALCASIEU (Davis)—Red violet with gold steeple marking at crest. 5" flowers of good substance. Standards wide and flaring. Falls slightly cupped up at edges. Vigorous, floriferous and rust free. 26" scapes.	\$1.00
CAMERON (Davis)—6" flowers of light violet with yellow line at crest. Standards lighter shade. Vigorous and rust free. 32" scapes.	\$1.00
CAMERON BLUE (Levingston)—A large and vigorous clone of <i>I. giganticaerulea</i> collected in the marsh in Cameron Parish.	\$0.50
CAROL JUDICE (Davis, '54)—Orchid-pink with short crest line of chrome yellow. Numerous, 5" flowers with broad, erect standards and horizontal falls.	\$1.50
CATAHOULA (Davis)—6" flowers of light blue violet, with yellow lines in a light field at the crest. Vigorous and rust free. 40".	\$1.00
CHACAHOUA NIGHT (Richard)—Very dark, reddish purple. (Collected)	\$0.50
CHERRY BOUNCE (Nelson)—Bright, wild cherry red, self with a brilliant luster. Large flowers of superior substance. (Breeder's Red + Contrast)	\$2.50
CHRYSOPHOENICIA (Small)—Purple with radiating lines at crest. A vigorous and dependable variety which should be in every collection.	\$0.50
CONTESTANT (Davis, '54)—Violet bitone of Concord purple. Crest marked dandelion yellow. 28". (Old Creole + collected hybrid of <i>I. foliosa</i> .)	\$1.00
CONTRAST (DeBaillon - Dormon)—Collected by O.F.R. Bruce near New Orleans. A bicolor with pale orchid standards and violet falls.	\$2.00
CRUSHED GRAPE (Richard)—Light wine purple	\$0.50
DAVID FISCHER (Fischer)—Violet blue self collected near New Orleans	\$0.75
ELIZABETH THE QUEEN (Nelson)—Large, pale powder blue to lavender	\$2.00
FELICIANA (Davis) Light red violet. Gold steeple at crest. Flower full and flat. Plant vigorous, floriferous and rust resistant. Well branched scapes. 26".	\$1.00
FLAT TOP (Davis, '53)—The flat form of "Peggy Mac" in a pale Wistaria violet, heavily veined Columbine blue. 24".	\$2.50
FOLIOSA HYBRIDS (Collected near Prairieville, La.) Blue to purple	\$0.50
GHEENS WHITE (Davis, '53)—Large, tall vigorous white sport of <i>I. giganticaerulea</i> , collected on Gheens Plantation near Raceland, La. Golden yellow marking at crest. Early and dependable. 40".	\$1.00
GRACKEL (Chowning)—Intense blue violet marked at crest with faint gold line. 5½" flowers on 42" scapes.	\$0.50
GRECIAN ROSE (Davis, '54)—Bitone with salmon-pink standards and Grecian rose falls, heavily veined. Large, flat flower with broad segments.	\$2.00
GREтна (DeBaillon)—Tall, dark purple with gold markings at crest.	\$0.50
GULF MIST (Levingston)—Very large powder blue with long chartreuse line at crest	\$1.00
HAILE SELASSIE (MacMillan)—Red violet collected near Abbeville, La. One of the outstanding varieties for use in breeding.	\$0.50
HELEN SMITH (Arceneaux)—Large, early, clear yellow of flat form	\$2.00
HER MAJESTY (Levingston)—One of the finest of the collected whites. The large size and vigor of the Cameron Blues. A consistent show winner. Large, broad petals of splendid texture.	\$5.00
HIGH HAT (Davis, '53)—Tall, light reddish purple. 6" flowers of excellent substance. Wide falls with gold dagger crest. Vigorous plant.	\$1.00
HIGHLAND YELLOW FULVA .—The richest butter yellow yet found in a Louisiana iris. Unlike most yellow varieties, this plant is vigorous and floriferous. The plant is low (24") and the flowers are of medium size, but there are frequently three blossoms open on a scape. Collected on Highland Road several miles south of Baton Rouge, La.	\$2.00
HIGH VOLTAGE (Davis, '53)—Large, reddish purple. Standards are Belladonna violet and falls are grape juice purple, heavily veined. Faint chartreuse line at crest. Early, vigorous plant. Numerous flat flowers of good substance.	\$1.00
HOLLEYBLU (Holleyman)—Very large clone of <i>I. giganticaerulea</i>	\$0.50
HONEY DEW (Robertson)—Cream and yellow bitone with orange crest. Collected. Probably a natural hybrid of <i>I. fulva</i> + <i>I. foliosa</i>	\$2.00
IMPERIALIS (Viosca)—Rich, imperial purple of good substance and great vigor. Very persistent in the planting.	\$0.50
JAMBALAYA (Davis, '54)—Light violet bitone with huge, 7" flowers. Prominent chrome crest in a light field. Vigorous grower and free bloomer. (Bayou Sunset + Abbeville Yellow Fulva)	\$1.00
JEUNE FILLE (DeBaillon-Dormon)—Tall, frilled white	\$1.00
JOE MAC (Richard-MacMillan)—Dark blue-purple with a short gold line at crest.	

(Collected near Abbeville, La. in 1938)	\$0.50
JUST KATE (Davis, '53)—Deep Lobelia blue with lighter veining. Flowers reflexed. Plant tall and vigorous.	\$0.50
KISATCHIE (Davis)—Dark, velvety violet with an iridescent luster. Standards are Seville violet and falls Vatican purple with yellow line at crest. Flat, 5" flowers on 40" scapes. Substance excellent. Plant vigorous and rust resistant.	\$3.00
KRAEMER CREAM (Collected)—White with a soft, creamy yellow overcast	\$0.50
LA FOURCHE (Davis)—Large, medium tone violet flowers with a 6" spread. Wide falls with short chartreuse line at crest. Standards wide and lighter than falls. Vigorous and free of rust. 36".	\$1.00
LA FOURCHE ROYAL (Richard)—Tall, floriferous blue-purple. (Collected)	\$0.50
LAGNIAPPE (Davis, '53)—Deep rose pink described as Blush rose. Flowers large and of good quality. 30" - 34".	\$2.00
LAUGHING WATER (Davis, '54)—Large, tall chicory blue with chartreuse, radiating lines at crest. Falls ruffled along the edges.	\$1.00
LEONA (Heyer)—Vivid orchid with short line at crest. Flat, 6" flower. 34". ..	\$2.00
LOUISE AUSTIN (Arceneaux)—Deep blue. Low growth but very floriferous. ..	\$0.50
LOCKETT'S LUCK (Duval-Jestremski)—Delicate flesh pink with a conspicuous golden, diamond-shaped signal patch. Collected near Golden Meadow, La.	\$2.50
LOUISIANA DAWN (Dormon)—An orchid bicolor. Tall and vigorous	\$0.50
LOUISIANA DELIGHT (Arceneaux)—Large, clear pink. Vigorous.	\$1.00
MAC'S GRACE (MacMillan)—Deep rose with reddish purple veining. Short golden line at crest.	\$0.50
MARY S. DeBAILLON (Dormon)—Showy, orchid-pink bitone.	\$0.50
MIRACULOSA (Small)—White, tinged blue	\$1.00
MISTLETOE ROSE (Lambdin)—Medium shade of red violet with long, gold, steeple crest. Flowers 7". Scapes 32".	\$1.00
MISS LOUISIANA (Davis, '54)—Tall, deep blue-violet with a golden steeple crest. The 5½" flowers have erect standards and horizontally held falls which are 2" wide. A vigorous, rust resistant cross of Haile Selassie + I. giganteaerulea.	\$1.00
MISTLETOE GARNET (Lambdin)—A deep, glowing red with flat flowers which have wide, over-lapping segments of excellent substance	\$4.00
MOREHOUSE (Davis)—Ecru seedling of Abbeville Yellow Fulva. Flower flat with broad segments.	\$1.00
MRS. CAMMIE HENRY (Henry, C. A.)—Smooth rose of horizontal form. Natural hybrid of Vinicolor type.	\$0.50
OLD CREOLE (Davis, '53)—Tall giganteaerulea blue with white veining. Large, flat flower of excellent substance. Vigorous plant collected by V. L. Davis near New Orleans, La.	\$0.50
OUACHITA (Davis)—Red seedling of Cherry Bounce. Flat, 5½" flower with reddish purple veins and short line at crest. 36".	\$1.00
PEGGY MAC (MacMillan)—Magenta rose. Flower is flat with broad segments. ..	\$1.00
PERIWINKLE (Davis)—Tall, periwinkle blue with large flowers, blooming early in the season.	\$0.50
PLAQUEMINE (Davis)—Violet blue, 6" flowers with wide falls and a prominent crest of yellow, radiating lines. Vigorous and rust resistant. Very floriferous. 30".	\$1.00
PSEUDACORUS (Linn. 1753-Europe)—The wild water iris of Western Europe. Clear, chrome yellow self. Two varieties are offered. The tall, large, rank growing variety of Northern France and Belgium, which is best suited to large grounds and estates, and the compact, low growing form, which is excellent for home grounds	\$0.50
PURPLE WATERS (Holleyman)—Tall, vigorous purple with large flowers	\$1.00
RAPIDES (Davis)—Deep blue violet of good substance. "Burning bush" marking at crest. Vigorous and rust free. 40".	\$1.00
RICHLAND (Davis)—Deep blue violet with 6" flowers. Vigorous, floriferous and rust free. Branching scapes, 36" to 40".	\$1.00
ROSE OF ARCADIA (Conger)—Deep shade of "Old Rose" pink. Broad, flat, 5½" flowers. Petals wide and overlapping. Plant vigorous and free of rust. 36".	\$3.00
ROYAL GEM (Smith)—Velvety purple with prominent yellow signal patch. Strong grower. Floriferous, with large flowers of splendid substance. A credit to any planting.	\$2.50
RUTH DORMON (Trichel)—Large pink	\$2.00
SAINT BERNARD (Davis)—Dark violet with prominent marking at the crest. 6" flowers on 30" scapes. Rust free.	\$1.00
SAINT HELENA (Davis)—Blue violet with gold line at crest. 5" flowers on heavy,	

zig-zag scapes with some branching. Plant vigorous and healthy.	\$1.00
SAUCY MINX (Dormon)—Blend of rose and copper. Ruffled, 5" flowers on 34" scapes.	\$2.00
SHADOWS (Richard)—Tall, smokey blue. Vigorous, floriferous and early.	\$0.50
SIR LANCELOT (Davis)—Large, soft blue with long gold lance at crest	\$0.50
SOUTHERN SKIES (Davis)—Vigorous, low growing deep blue. Midseason. (I. giganticaerulea + I. foliosa.)	\$0.50
STARRY NIGHT (Dormon)—Very dark red purple. Prominent golden yellow crest. 34".	\$1.00
STORM SIGNAL (Holleyman)—Large, deep blue of I. giganticaerulea form. Light, golden crest line extending nearly half the length of the falls	\$1.00
TALL TIMBER (Davis, '54)—Large, red violet self with 6" flowers. Vigorous and highly rust resistant. (Abbeville Red Fulva + I. giganticaerulea)	\$0.50
TANGIPAHOA (Davis)—Large red with long gold line at crest. An open pollinated seedling of Abbeville Yellow	\$1.00
TENSAS (Davis)—Bitone with dark, red violet falls and standards of blue violet. Prominent radiating crest of rich orange. 5½" flowers on 40" scapes. Vigorous, rust free plant	\$1.00
TERREBONNE (Davis)—Light violet. Crest marked with golden line in a radiating, light field. 5½" flowers on 30" scapes. Vigorous and rust resistant.	\$1.00
THE KHAN (Dormon) Velvety, black violet flowers of amazing size and substance. Huge, golden orange signal patch at crest. Vigorous and rust resistant. 7" flowers on 30" scapes.	\$4.00
UPSTART (Dormon)—Light crimson self with bright yellow signal. (Rose of Abbeville + Violet Ray).	\$5.00
VERMILION (Davis)—Dark red, heavily veined, flat flower with 6" spread. Substance good. (Seedling of Cherry Bounce). 38".	\$1.00
VERNON (Davis)—Very light red violet, 5½" flowers, heavily veined. Wide falls. Broad and erect standards a lighter shade. 36".	\$1.00
VINEYARD (DeBaillon-Dormon)—Selected clone of Abbeville Red	\$0.75
VINICOLOR (Small)—Tall, vigorous reddish purple.	\$0.50
VIOLET RAY (Dormon)—Huge pansy purple with creamy white rays. Wide falls and gracefully twisted standards. Sturdy stalk. Vigorous plant, resistant to rust. A magnificent iris.	\$4.00
VIOLIPUREA (Small)—An interesting dark purple. A collector's item, first found by Dr. John K. Small in Terrebonne Parish.	\$0.50
VIRGINICA GROUP:*	
GIANT WHITE —Collected near Lake Charles, La.	\$0.50
MISS LAKE CHARLES (Levingston)—Very large and vigorous bicolor of red and ultramarine blue.	\$1.00
BLUE GIANT —Collected near Lake Charles, La.	\$0.50
CAROLINIANA —Blue variety of I. virginica with purple stems	\$0.50
LAVENDER PINK —Collected near Hammond, La. Smaller than the above varieties of Virginia	\$0.50

* All varieties of the Virginicas are very vigorous, free of disease, and easy to grow. They grow on poorer soil and stand more cold and more drought than the species and hybrids which are commonly called "Louisiana Irises."

YELLOW SUNSET (Davis, '53)—5" flower of Rubient red, darker veined. Floral segments greenish yellow on the reverse side. Crest marked with five radiating lines of goldenrod yellow. (Abbeville Yellow + Bayou Sunset). 28". \$1.00

1952 RELEASES OF AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

L.S.U. No. 1—Amaranth purple with 5" flowers. Long pencil crest of golden yellow. Falls held horizontally. Substance excellent. 30".	\$1.00
L.S.U. No. 2—Early, mauve pink, darker veined. Short line crest	\$1.00
L.S.U. No. 3—Burgundy violet with dark, radiating veins. Crest marked with green line in light yellow field. Large flower of "Peggy Mac" type. 34"	\$1.00
L.S.U. No. 4—Large, deep rose pink with small gold crest of three irregular lines. Standards a lighter pink. Substance good. 34".	\$1.00
L.S.U. No. 5—Large Bishop blue with greenish yellow crest of short, radiating lines. Early, free blooming variety. 34".	\$1.00

GARDEN COLLECTION OF UNLABELED RHIZOMES IN SHADES OF BLUE, RED AND PURPLE

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SPECIAL COLLECTION OF 12 CHOICE VARIETIES VALUED AT \$7.50 — \$5.00

Gheens White	Abbeville Red	Crushed Grape
High Voltage	Bayou Sunset	Big Woods Purple
Just Kate	I. giganteaerulea	Louisiana Dawn
Sir Lancelot	Cajan Joyeuse	Tall Timber

THE MARY SWORDS DeBAILLON AWARD

This is the highest honor which the American Iris Society can confer on a Louisiana iris. The varieties which have received this award are:

1948—Mary S. DeBaillon	1952—Royal Gem
1949—Bayou Sunset	1953—Violet Ray
1950—Caddo	1954—Saucy Minx
1951—Cherry Bounce	1955—The Kahn

This entire list of 8 award winners with a total value of \$18.50 for \$15.00

SEED OF LOUISIANA IRISES

In order to encourage the cultivation of our native irises as ornamental plants I distribute seed to all who request them as long as the supply lasts. These seed are open pollinated, and mass collected from all the varieties grown in my garden. Send 6¢ in stamps to cover cost of packaging and postage. Requests will not be acknowledged, but seed will be sent out the following July. If planted at that time they will germinate in October and the plants will bloom the second year after planting.

YOU ARE INVITED AND URGED TO JOIN THE AMERICAN IRIS SOCIETY. The quarterly bulletin is full of information on all types of irises. The registration service avoids confusion in regard to names. The awards program keeps gardeners informed on the better varieties. Send annual dues of \$4.00 to The American Iris Society, 3902 Hillsboro Road, Nashville, Tenn.

DAYLILIES

Interest in daylilies, or *Hemerocallis* has grown at an amazing pace in the past ten to fifteen years. The botanical name of this plant means "beauty for a day", and while the individual flowers are short lived, one may have a long succession of blooms from early spring to late summer by a judicious selection of varieties. The plants will grow under almost every soil and climatic condition and insect pests and diseases are of negligible importance. For beauty of garden and ease of culture—grow daylilies.

Plants may be divided and reset at any season of the year when the ground is not frozen, but the most desirable time in the South is late summer and early fall, after blooming is over. These fall set plants will bloom the following season.

Daylilies will tolerate a great deal of neglect and abuse, but for larger blossoms, a profusion of blooms, and for a longer blooming period, plants should have a fertile soil, good culture and water during periods of summer drought.

HONORS CITED:

Stout Medal, the highest award of the American Hemerocallis Society
Award of Merit (A.M.), of the American Hemerocallis Society
Honorable Mention (H.M.), of the American Hemerocallis Society
Junior Citation (J.C.), of the American Hemerocallis Society
Popularity Poll of the 100 most popular daylilies, A. H. S.

BONUS PLANT:

Order two plants of a variety and receive three. This applies to all varieties listed in this catalog which are valued at less than \$10.00.

Introducing—

ANN BURRIS—Bicolor with large, well formed, sun resistant flowers which have a 6" spread. The wide petals are Bois de Rose and the sepals are Aureolin yellow. The plant is vigorous and the scapes are erect and strong. Evergreen. 42". \$5.00

BLOODY BUTCHER—Clear red self of antique ruby with a glowing, satiny finish. Flowers have a 5½" spread and are fully open and star shaped, with excellent substance. Blooms early to early midseason on strong, 40" to 44" scapes. Evergreen. (The sanguinary name is taken from a variety of red field corn which was popular in my youth.) \$10.00

CORONATION ROBE—Rich reddish purple self with large, full, well formed blossoms in great confusion. Flower segments are broad and overlapping and throat is chartreuse. The scapes are strong and well branched. The heavy substance makes the flowers retain their velvety texture throughout the day. Early and recurrent bloomer. Evergreen. 42". \$5.00

FLEUR DE LIS—"Flower of the lily", but no heraldic symbol of the Bourbon kings could compare with it in beauty. A bicolor of glowing garnet and golden glow yellow with large, 5½" flowers. This flower has style, with broad, slightly twisted petals which are ruffled on the edges. Sunfast and recurrent blooming. Evergreen. 32". \$10.00

MELLOW GLEAM—Large pink bicolor. Petals are "Roseglow" with a light midrib and the sepals are "Roseglow" diluted with "Aurealin yellow". The sunfast flowers have heavy substance and crepe-like texture. Petals are 1¾" wide and sepals 1", giving a full appearance to the widespread, 5" flowers. Evergreen. 28". \$5.00

TREASURE ISLAND—This is a real golden treasure of dark yolk yellow and a green throat. The medium size, sunfast flowers are perfectly tailored with their wide, overlapping petals and slightly reflexed sepals. Early, recurrent blooming on well branched, 34" scapes. Evergreen. \$5.00

1955 RELEASES OF THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

During the annual convention of the American Hemerocallis Society, held in Baton Rouge in 1955, the visitors were asked to select what they considered to be the best of several hundred seedlings being grown in the display plot of the Department of Floriculture. From among those selected, a dozen were released to commercial growers for increase under agreement that they would be sold at a price not to exceed \$2.00. Supply is limited, but the following are offered for fall delivery at a uniform price of \$2.00 each.

LSU No. 1—Large, light golden yellow. 6" flowers of heavy substance on strong, 28" scapes. Flowers very full with petals 2" wide.

LSU No. 54—Very pale yellow.

LSU No. 116—Large flowers on strong, 40" scapes.

LSU No. 121—Big dark red with 6" flowers on 32" scapes. Throat greenish yellow. Segments wide. Substance good, Reblooms.

LSU No. 154—Soft cream overlaid with pink. Broad, ruffled petals on 5" flowers. Reblooms. 34" scapes.

LSU No. 155—Purple. Large flower.

LSU No. 169—Yellow. Slow increase.

LSU No. 180—Large pastel.

LSU No. 218—Broad, ruffled, overlapping petals of apricot pink, veined red. Prominent chartreuse throat. Sunfast. 6" flowers rebloom on 36" scapes.

LSU No. 246—Light lavender tan with a faint eye of light brown. 5" flowers have wide petals of good substance. Reblooms. Strong, 28" scape.

LSU No. 256—Medium shade of yellow with a light maroon eye covering all six segments. 5" flowers with wide petals on wiry, 28" scapes. Takes sun well. Reblooms.

LSU No. 263—Rosy red with green throat. 6" flowers on 32" scapes. Reblooms.

PREVIOUS INTRODUCTIONS AND ESTABLISHED VARIETIES OF OTHER BREEDERS

ADONIS (Connell)—A very fine salmon pink with broad, overlapping segments. Fitting-

ly named for the classically beautiful youth of Greek mythology. Deciduous. 28". \$7.50

AFTERGLOW (Stout)—Soft buff with a faint rose tint in throat. Good evenings. Semi-deciduous. 36". \$1.00

ALBION (Wheeler)—One of the lightest of the lemon yellows. Even the pollen is milk white. Medium large, roundly curved form. Repeats. Evergreen. 38". \$2.00

ALLAPATTAH (Watkins)—Large, dark maroon with a darker halo. Reblooms. Evergreen. 40". \$0.50

ALLISON (Davis, C. W.)—An attractive, sun-resistant bicolor with "Bittersweet" red petals and sepals of "sunflower" yellow, dusted red. Numerous medium size flowers on strong scapes. Evergreen. 36". \$0.75

AMHERST (Wheeler)—Large lilies of light purple and with cream midribs. Reblooms. H.M., 1950; A.M., 1952. Evergreen. 42". \$4.00

ANGELICA (Connell)—6" flowers of medium yellow with broad segments and beautiful, triangular form. Repeats. Evergreen. 36". \$5.00

ANNIS VICTORIA RUSSELL (Russell)—Large flowers of clear, canary yellow. Evergreen. 36". \$0.75

APRIL MOON (Davis, C. W.)—Large, early gold with erect flowers on strong scapes. Reblooms. Evergreen. 32". \$0.50

ARLA (Wheeler)—Very large, clear light canary with overlapping segments. Strong, well branched scapes, 36" - 42". Sunfast. Reblooms. Evergreen. H.M., 1954 \$4.00

ASIATIC (Davis, C.W.)—A very striking semi-dwarf bicolor with wide petals of Algerian red, darker veined, and a prominent, light-colored midrib. Sepals are yellow with raspberry veins. Reblooms. Semi-deciduous. 24". \$0.75

ATHLONE (Russell)—Large bicolor with petals of rose and chestnut brown. Sepals yellow. Reblooms. A.M., 1952. Evergreen. 44". \$0.75

AUGUST CHARM (Bach)—Salmon pink bitone. Deciduous. 36". \$1.00

AUTUMN RED (Nesmith)—Open, flaming velvety red with orange throat and midribs. Deciduous. 38". \$0.75

BABETTE (Hayward)—A semi-dwarf, multiflora type with orange yellow, gay and saucy, small, compact flowers, uplifted and erect. A sure "hit". Evergreen. 24". \$0.50

BABY TEARS (Russell)—Ruffled, rose red petals and yellow sepals. 4" flowers. Evergreen. 42". \$0.60

BAGDAD (Stout)—Combination of orange, coppery red and madder brown. Vigorous plant with sturdy, well branched scapes. Flowers fragrant. Reblooms. Deciduous. 36" \$0.35

BAGGETTE (Russell)—Pale lemon yellow shaded old rose, with a deeper old rose eye-zone. H.M., 1950; A.M., 1953. Semi-deciduous. 34". \$1.00

BARONET (Stout)—Bright, orange red flowers on strong scapes. Does not burn in midsummer sun. Repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 34" \$0.35

BELLE OF GEORGIA (Russell)—Color of a ripe peach. Very floriferous. Erect, well branched scapes. Deciduous. 36". \$0.50

BERT FISHER (Fisher, H. F.-Gillespie)—Large golden yellow, faintly dusted maroon. Repeats on strong scapes. Flowers sunfast. Evergreen. 36". \$0.75

BESS ROSS (Clear)—The most vivid red I have seen in a daylily, being completely void of any suggestion of yellow or blue in the pigment. Flowers are large and widely opened. Wide petals and sepals are beautifully formed and recurved. The velvety texture has an iridescent luster which holds well in the sun. Reblooms. 36". H. M., 1955 \$25.00

BESS VESTAL (House)—Broad-petaled, bright red flowers, 6" across. Reblooms. H.M., 1952. Evergreen. 36" to 40". \$1.00

BETSY B (Vestal)—A brilliant, velvety red. There is nothing dull about this beautiful sunfast crimson. Repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 36" \$3.00

BIG SHOT (Pumphrey)—Golden yellow, 8" flowers on strong scapes. Sunfast. Reblooms. Evergreen. 42". \$5.00

BLACK EMPEROR (Russell)—Large, dark red. Fine form. Deciduous. 48" \$0.75

BLACK PRINCE (Russell)—Dark black red of medium size and height. Profuse bloomer with erect scapes. A.M., 1951. Semi-deciduous. 42". \$0.75

BLANCHE HOOKER (Stout)—Very early brick red. Repeats. H.M., 1950; A.M., 1954. Evergreen. 36". \$1.00

BLONDE BUTTERFLY (Slaughter)—Pale yellow with wide, rounded petals. 5" sunfast flowers remain open into the night. Recurrent blooming on strong, well branched scapes. Evergreen. 36". \$12.50

BLUE DAZE (Connell)—Dark blue red. Large, widely open flowers of good substance. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen. 42". \$5.00

BOBOLINK (Wheeler)—Garnet purple petals. Sepals yellow, dusted maroon. Many medium size, wide petaled flowers. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen. 45". \$1.00

BOLD BOY (Davis, C. W.)—Striking bicolor with 6" flowers. Yellow sepals and maroon petals with prominent midstripe. Reblooms on strong scapes. Evergreen. 40". . . \$1.00

BOLD COURTIER (Nesmith) Pompeian rose petals and yellow sepals which are recurved and slightly flushed with rose. Semi-evergreen. A.M., 1950. 38". . . \$1.00

BOUTONNIERE (Stout)—Bicolor of apricot and light yellow. Deciduous. 32". . . \$0.35

BRACKEL (Wheeler)—Shades of mahogany and tan with a brocaded overlay. A collector's flower. Large, recurrent blossoms on strong scapes. Evergreen. 30". . . \$1.00

BRANDYWINE (Wheeler)—Broad, ruffled petals of rich garnet mahogany. Flowers open flat. Evergreen. 34". . . \$1.00

BROCADE (Taylor)—Amber rose with darker veining. Well branched, floriferous seedling of "Prima Donna". Reblooms. H. M., 1953. Evergreen. 36". . . \$3.00

CABALLERO (Stout)—The most popular bicolor in the country today, taking first place bicolor in the 1954 Popularity Poll of the A. H. S. Large flowers with vermilion petals and clear yellow sepals. Evergreen. 36". . . \$0.75

CAPRI (Milliken)—Wide, ruffled petals and sepals of pale, rosy apricot. Heavy substance, beautifully creped. Strong, 36" scapes. Reblooms. Evergreen. . . \$2.50

CARAMEL CRISP (Davis, C. W.)—This good bicolor has 4½" flowers with wide petals of caramel. The sepals are a shade between light yellow and light chrome and are dusted lightly with caramel. Sun resistant. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen. 40". . . \$0.50

CARISSIMA (Nesmith)—Very pale pink with deeper pink halo. Small green throat. Deciduous. 36". . . \$2.00

CARMEL (Slaughter)—Petals 2" wide are deep yellow, delicately overcast with tan. They stand out boldly from the lighter yellow, recurved sepals. Blossoms have a 7" to 8" spread and an aerial appearance. Takes the sun well and remains open into the night. Repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 36". . . \$12.00

CAROLYN KIDD (Clark)—A very satisfactory and attractive apricot pink which is completely sunfast. Early, recurrent blooming. Flowers 4½" with wide petals. Scapes strong and erect. Evergreen. 28". . . \$1.00

CATHAY (Stout)—Brilliant scarlet red with deep golden throat. Evergreen. 38". . . \$2.00

CATHEDRAL TOWERS (Milliken)—Soft rich yellow with bold, reddish brown halo. First in the "eyed" class in the 1954 Popularity Poll, A. H. S. Awarded H.M., 1951 and A. M., 1954. Evergreen. 34". . . \$2.50

CELESTINE (Davis, W. B.)—Large pale yellow. Reblooms. Evergreen. 32". . . \$3.50

CELLINI (Wheeler)—Amaryllis shape in a smooth, canary yellow. Profuse and recurrent blooming. H. M., 1952, A.M., 1955. Evergreen. 36". . . \$1.50

CERISE (Wheeler)—Rose crimson with wide segments delicately frilled. A.M., 1954. Evergreen. 42" to 48". . . \$1.00

CHAMPAGNE (Davis, C. W.)—"Attar of roses" is the color of this coppery pink. The big, 5" flowers are full and delightfully curled. The wide petals have a strong midstripe. Fully sun resistant. Reblooms on strong, heavily branched scapes. Evergreen. 44". . . \$0.75

CHENG TU (Stout)—Brilliant orange red. Late season blooms. Sunfast flowers on a very vigorous plant. 34". . . \$0.35

CHISCA (Fisher)—A handsome bicolor of India red and yellow. Recurrent blooming evergreen. 42". . . \$0.35

CHOCTAW (Fisher-Gillespie)—Orange red, dusted fulvous. Large, fragrant flowers of good form and substance. Repeats. Deciduous. 36". . . \$1.00

CINNABAR (Stout)—Yellow dusted cinnamon. Evergreen. 42". . . \$0.35

CIRCE (Stout)—Clear yellow, medium flowers borne on erect, well branched scapes. Reblooms. Deciduous. 42". . . \$0.50

CLARET (Davis, C. W.)—A large cardinal red with a very prominent light midstripe. This midseason bloomer is at its best when many other varieties are affected by summer heat and sun. Recurrent bloomer. Deciduous. 44". . . \$0.50

COLONEL JOE (Lester)—This large, pale yellow has leaped into popularity in the past two years, ranking twenty-fifth among the 100 best daylilies in 1955. Sunfast, 7" blooms which remain open after dark. Recurrent bloomer. Deciduous. H. M., 1953. 36". . . \$7.50

COLONIAL DAME (Milliken)—Large, ruffled buff apricot banded with rosy tan. Reblooms. Deciduous. A.M., 1953. 36". . . \$2.00

COMET (Russell)—Very large bicolor. Petals rose salmon and sepals clear yellow. Reblooms. Deciduous. 36". . . \$0.50

CONCORDIA (Wheeler)—A seedling of "Amherst" with the same beautiful form. Purple self in the direction of blue. Evergreen. Repeats. 36". . . \$3.50

CORAL BLUSH (Davis, C. W.)—Coral pink with petals veined Canna red. Blooms early

and continuously, being in flower from early April into July in the Gulf Coast Region. The flowers have superior substance and show no fading or burning from the mid-day sun. This variety thrives in the sunniest spot in the garden. Numerous 5" flowers on strong scapes. Semi-deciduous. 36" to 40". \$5.00

CORNELL (Wheeler)—Crimson red and yellow bicolor. Flowers of medium size. Petals frilled. Some red flecking in the yellow sepals. Midseason, repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 38". \$0.50

COUR DE LION (Connell)—Early soft gold with large flowers. Evergreen. 34". \$4.50

CRADLE SONG (Milliken)—An immense gold which opens in the afternoon and carries through the next evening. Large flowers on well branched scapes. Reblooms. Evergreen. 32". \$3.00

CREPE DE CHINE (Davis, C. W.)—Early, free blooming variety with large, crepe-like flowers of chrome yellow, faintly dusted maroon at the eyezone. Color is sunfast. Reblooms on strong, erect scapes. Evergreen. 42". \$1.50

CRIMSON KING (Buck)—A very fine deep crimson. Deciduous. 34". \$3.00

CRIMSON STAR (Douglas) Large open flowers of brilliant crimson flushed deeper on the segments just above the gold cup. H. M., 1952. Semi-evergreen. 38". \$2.50

DAISY CLARK (Davis, C. W.)—Large, Algerian red petals and garnet sepals with a chartreuse throat. The 5" flowers hold their color well in the sun. Recurrent blooming, vigorous plant. Evergreen. Strong scapes. 42". \$1.50

DAUNTLESS (Stout)—Awarded the Stout Medal in 1954. Large, well formed cadmium yellow with faintly marked eyezone. Petals broad, making a full flower. Fragrant, recurrent blooming. Open evenings. Sunfast. Evergreen. 34". \$0.50

DAWN PLAY (Nesmith)—A velvety deep rose of good size. Recurrent blooming. Vigorous plant with strong scapes. Evergreen. 44". \$0.75

DEMI-TASSE (Wheeler)—Dwarf bicolor of garnet red and gold. Fine for rock garden or border. Evergreen. 18" to 24". \$0.75

DIADEM (Wheeler)—A superior bicolor with salmon pink petals and soft yellow sepals. Segments are wide. Petals frilled. Sunfast flowers which open flat. Vigorous grower with strong scapes. Reblooms. Evergreen. I recommend this daylily without reservation. 36". \$6.00

DISPLAY (Hall)—An eye arresting, rich, velvety red. Blooms of medium size and good substance. H. M., 1953. Deciduous. 34". \$2.00

DIXIE (Fisher-Gillespie)—Yellow self with large, fragrant flowers borne in profusion on strong, well branched scapes. Early and repeat bloomer. Sunfast. Evergreen. 36". \$1.00

DOMINION (Stout)—Velvety, red brown flowers with deeper eyezone. Repeats. Semi-evergreen. 40". \$1.00

DOROTHEA (Lester)—A beautiful bicolor with light yellow sepals and petals of pale lilac with a heliotrope halo. Completely sun resistant. H.M., 1951; A.M., 1954. Deciduous. 32". \$1.00

DRESS REHEARSAL (Russell)—Salmon pink with old rose eyezone. Large wide open blooms of good substance. Evergreen. 40". \$0.50

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (Traub-Hayward)—Cream yellow flushed rose. Petals wide. Flower fully open. Vigorous plant. A.M., 1950. Evergreen. 34". \$0.50

DUNA (Taylor)—Round, full flower of chimney red with gold midstripe. Vigorous and prolific. Repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 34". \$3.00

DUNCAN (Wheeler)—Maroon red flower with a 6" spread. Reblooms. Evergreen. 44". \$0.50

EARLY BIRD (Lester)—A 6" pale yellow with cream midrib. Remains open almost 24 hours. Early recurrent blooming. Evergreen. 30". \$2.00

EDWARD VII (Connell)—Gold self of very large size and superior form and substance. Evergreen. 28". \$4.00

EVELYN CLAAR (Kraus)—One of the best of the new pinks. First place in 1955 Popularity Poll of the American Hemerocallis Society. Broad petaled, sunfast flowers on 30" scapes. A good parent for use in breeding pinks. Deciduous, H. M., 1952 and A. M., 1955. \$4.00

EYES OF BROWN (Davis, C. W.)—Full flower, 5½" in diameter. Golden glow yellow with a prominent halo of Anatolia red. Petals are wide and recurved at the tips. Sunfast. Vigorous plant reblooms on strong scapes. Evergreen. 48". \$1.50

FIDDLEHEAD (Wheeler)—Semi-double with three erect petaloids. Burnt orange with dark maroon eye. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen. 36". \$6.00

FLAMBOYANT (Douglas)—Deep yellow with bright red halo on the petals. Segments fluted and recurved. Reblooms. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1953. Dormant. 36". \$3.00

FLAVINA (Fewkes)—Early, bright lemon yellow dwarf. 12" - 16". \$0.50

FOND CARESS (Milliken)—Pale creamy yellow self, diamond dusted. Petals and sepals broad. Recurrent bloomer. Evergreen. 32".	\$2.00
FORT KNOX (Sholar)—Bright golden yellow with wide petals attractively creped. Long season of completely sunfast blooms. Reblooms. Evergreen. 30" - 34".	\$6.00
FRANK CLARK (Clark)—Early, large afghan red with eyezone of antique ruby. Sun resistant flowers on sturdy scapes. Reblooms. Evergreen. 36"	\$1.50
FRED STUNTZ (Kraus)—Wide petaled, dark cardinal red over orange. Deciduous. 32".	\$2.00
FULVA ROSEA (Species)—Rose pink. Flower segments narrow, but color is beautiful. Used as a parent in breeding most of the modern pinks. Deciduous. 40".	\$0.75
GALAHAD (Lester)—A rich dark garnet red which holds its color well. About 5" in diameter with overlapping petals. Remains open evenings. Evergreen. 48".	\$1.00
GANYMEDE (Wheeler)—Raspberry rose with broad, recurving petals and lighter toned, quilled or twisted sepals. Evergreen. 42".	\$2.00
GARNET ROBE (Milliken)—Glowing, velvety red of heavy texture. Profuse bloomer. First place in the "red" class in the 1954 Popularity Poll, A.H.S., H.M., 1950 and A.M. 1953. Evergreen. 36".	\$1.00
GAY LARK (Connell)—A very large and very beautiful pink bitone. The widely opened flowers have an airy appearance. Vigorous plant with strong scapes. One of the best of the pink daylilies. H. M., 1955. Sunfast. Reblooms. Evergreen. 36".	\$15.00
GAY TROUBADOUR (Nesmith)—A well named bicolor which will brighten up your garden. Large flowers with Indian red petals and yellow sepals. A. M., 1951. Deciduous. 38".	\$0.75
GEORGE KELSO (Traub)—Ruffled, large, soft orange shaded with brown. Repeats. Evergreen. 38".	\$0.75
GEORGIA (Stout)—Large pastel with buff and pink shades of peach. Blooms freely and repeats. H. M. 1950; A.M., 1952. Evergreen. 42".	\$1.50
GLOIRE ROUGE (Farris)—Large dark red with a velvety sheen. Late blooming and recurrent. Sunfast flowers on strong scapes. Evergreen. 38".	\$1.00
GLORY (Bechtold)—An immense, clear yellow with broad, ruffled petals and sepals of heavy substance. Sunfast. Reblooms on strong scapes. H. M., 1953. Deciduous. 30".	\$1.00
GOLD ANTIQUE (Buck)—Gold dusted red bronze. Full, 5", sunfast flowers with wide segments. Strong, 34" scapes. Evergreen.	\$4.00
GOLD BRICK (Davis, C. W.)—Vigorous, early bicolor with brick red petals and clear, golden yellow sepals. Blooms freely on strong scapes and reblooms late in the season. Flowers sunfast. Evergreen. 42".	\$0.50
GOLD DOLLAR (Connell)—Gold self. Evergreen. 30".	\$3.00
GOLDEN FRILLS (Davis, C. W.)—Cadmium yellow with well formed, 4½" flowers, ruffled on the edges. Repeat bloomer. Strong scapes. Evergreen. 36".	\$0.50
GOLDEN TRIANGLE (Traub-USDA)—6", triangular shaped, flat flowers of rich yellow. Heavy substance and sun resistant. Repeats. Evergreen. H. M., 1954. 40".	\$7.50
GOLDEN WEST (Sass) Large, clear yellow flowers of good substance. Repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 44".	\$0.50
GORGEOUS DEB (Sholar)—Bicolor of rose pink and light cream. Blooms in early midseason and repeats all summer. Likes sun and hot weather for best performance. Evergreen. 42".	\$6.00
GRANADA (Traub)—Wide petaled tan and brown of great charm. Vigorous. Evergreen. 40".	\$0.50
GRAY DAY (Connell)—Pale gray lavender with light maroon eye on the petals. 5", sunfast flowers on strong, well branched scapes. Repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 40".	\$3.50
GRISELLE (Saxon)—Bright, raspberry scarlet, veined carmine. Wide, recurving, overlapping petals. H. M., 1953. Reblooms. Evergreen. 34".	\$2.00
GYPSY (Betscher) Light orange overcast fulvous. Evergreen. 34".	\$0.35
GYPSY QUEEN (Buck)—Large deep red with darker eyezone. Floriferous and vigorous. Evergreen. 36".	\$2.00
HALO EVERYBODY (MacMillan)—Truly a great daylily in the "eyed" class. Blooms early and repeats throughout the summer. Large, golden glow yellow with a tremendous red halo of port. As tough as leather in the most intense heat. Wide, overlapping segments on the cup shaped flowers. Evergreen. 42".	\$15.00
HAZEL SAWYER (Wheeler)—Laurel pink. Strong, well branched scapes. Rapid grower. The flowers are of medium size, but a well established clump has great landscape value. Reblooms. Evergreen. 40".	\$0.50
HEARTS AFIRE (Connell)—A brilliant carmine which catches and holds attention in any planting. Vigorous grower. Deciduous. 36".	\$15.00

HELENE (Davis, C. W.)—A very beautiful and satisfactory bicolor with wide, ruffled, gracefully curled petals of antique ruby and a prominent midrib of light yellow. The sepals are a shade between an empire and a sunflower yellow. An almost continuous bloomer which takes the sun well. Evergreen. 40". **\$1.00**

HELEN FISHER (Taylor)—A soft apricot to peach pink, banded in Egyptian red. Persistent bloomer. Evergreen. 34". **\$1.00**

HELOISE (Wheeler)—Very large, glistening golden yellow self, creped and pebbled. Broad segments flare widely open. 6", sunfast flowers. Reblooms on strong, well branched scapes. Evergreen. 36". **\$5.00**

H. HAROLD HUME (Taylor)—Near cardinal red with prominent midstripe on the broad petals. Throat canary yellow. Reblooms. Evergreen. 36". **\$10.00**

HIGH NOON (Milliken)—Orange yellow with wide, heavy petals which open flat and recurve. Sunfast. Recurrent bloomer. H. M., 1952; A. M., 1955. First place yellow in the 1954 Popularity Poll, A.H.S., and second among the 100 best daylilies in the 1955 poll. Evergreen. 36". **\$10.00**

HILLS OF GOLD (Davis, C. W.)—A superior golden yellow with fully opened, 5" flowers which have wide segments. It holds its deep chrome color well in midsummer sun, with the color shading to an attractive light chrome on the edges. Repeat bloomer. Vigorous. Evergreen. 38". **\$2.00**

HONEY CHILE (MacMillan)—6" bicolor with light salmon sepals and petals of old rose, veined red and marked with a deep red halo. Sunfast flowers on strong scapes. Reblooms. Evergreen. 42". **\$5.00**

HONEY REDHEAD (Nesmith)—Bright nasturtium red with creamy yellow edging. Deciduous. 38". **\$0.50**

HOP SCOTCH (Davis, C. W.)—Semi-dwarf, sun resistant, repeat bloomer of burnt orange, eyed Pompeii red. Vigorous growth. Strong scapes. Evergreen. 24". .. **\$0.50**

HYPERION (Mead)—Large pale yellow. Best in light shade. Deciduous. 40". **\$0.50**

IVORY CHALICE (Nesmith)—Pale yellow, compact blossoms of heavy substance. The slightly ruffled petals form a shallow cup. Deciduous. Recurrent bloomer. Strong scapes. 36". **\$3.00**

IWANA (Davis, C. W.)—Neat, oxheart red with chartreuse throat and the ability to take the midsummer sun. The velvety, 4" flowers are born in profusion on strong scapes. Deciduous. 38". **\$1.50**

JACK (Watkins)—Burmese ruby. Early, recurrent bloom. Evergreen. 20". **\$1.00**

J. A. CRAWFORD (Betscher)—Cadmium yellow. Evergreen. 44". **\$0.35**

JEAN (McDade)—Sensational bicolor with brilliant, contrasting colors of brick red petals and rich, orange sepals. Curly, fluted petals. A.M., 1951. Deciduous. 40". **\$1.00**

JEWELL RUSSELL (Russell)—A huge, 7" bloom of pale yellow. Petals wide and recurved. Foliage an attractive dark green. Evergreen. 36". **\$2.00**

JOY RUSSELL (Russell)—Large, pale lemon yellow of good texture. Evergreen. 42". **\$0.50**

KANAPAH (Watkins)—Clear, cardinal red. Very popular and very satisfactory. Reblooms. Sunfast. Vigorous evergreen. A.M., 1950. 36". **\$0.50**

KITTY DEE (Davis, C. W.)—This beautiful pink bicolor is absolutely sun resistant in full sun in midsummer. It is a rapid grower which reblooms throughout the season. Petals are very wide (1½") with a prominent light midstripe. Petals are gracefully twisted and sepals are curled back. The strong scapes are well branched with numerous flower buds. Evergreen. 34". **\$5.00**

LADY CAROLINE (Forbis) Bicolor with medium red petals and orange yellow sepals. Strong scapes. Semi-evergreen. 30". **\$1.00**

LADY FAIR (Nesmith)—Flesh pink with a creamy undertone. Large flowers with a glistening sheen. H.M., 1951; A.M., 1952 and 1954. Semi-deciduous. 38". **\$2.50**

LADY GODIVA (Connell)—Very light yellow. 5½" flowers of good form. Evergreen. 36" - 40". **\$3.50**

LEATHER BREECHES (MacMillan)—A 6" cadmium yellow of rare toughness. Extra broad segments. Completely sunfast. Evergreen. 42". **\$3.50**

LEMONADE (Davis, C. W.)—Fragrant, cup shaped flowers of light canary yellow with a chartreuse throat. The broad petaled, wide open flowers are suggestive of a tulip. Good evenings. Recurrent blooming on strong scapes. Sunfast. Evergreen. 36". **\$1.00**

LILAC LANE (Sholar)—True lavender and cream bicolor. The large star shaped flowers have no orange or yellow tones. Recurrent blooming from midseason through the summer. Completely sunfast. Evergreen. Well branched, 38" scapes. **\$7.50**

LIME FROLIC (Sholar) Crisp, clean yellow with lime green throat extending out into the petals. Wide, overlapping segments with 2" petals. Well branched scapes. Evergreen. 36". Junior Citation, 1955. **\$15.00**

LINDA (Stout)—Bicolor of pastel pink and light yellow. Dormant. 36". \$0.35

LITTLE MIKADO (Davis, C. W.)—Golden glow yellow with a halo of oxheart red. This semi-dwarf is a vigorous grower with recurrent, sun resistant flowers. Excellent for borders. Early. Semi-evergreen. 24". \$0.50

LOCHINVAR (Taylor)—A distinguished daylily of large size and unusual color variation of orange, red and pink blend. H. M., 1952 and a popular favorite which never fails to attract the admiration of visitors to the garden. Reblooms. Evergreen. 40". .. \$2.00

MABEL FULLER (Kraus)—Large, wide petaled, sparkling ruby red. Throat green. Segments reflexed. H. M., 1952; A.M., 1955. Deciduous. 36". \$2.00

MADAM BUTTERFLY (Wheeler)—Rich golden yellow with large garnet halo. Opens flat with wide, creped petals which recurve and twist at the tips. Evergreen. 38". \$4.00

MADGE VAUGHN (Slaughter)—Pale yellow with faint tan halo on petals. Wide segments on 6" blooms. Vigorous, sunfast, repeat bloomer. Has made an excellent showing in the daylily test garden, Louisiana State University, 1954 through 1956. Evergreen. 40". \$15.00

MADRIGAL (Milliken)—Pale apricot with rosy dusting at the eyezone. Reflexed segments are wide and beautifully creped and ruffled. Reblooms. Evergreen. 38". .. \$4.00

MAID MARIAN (Lester)—Coral pink with ruffled segments and 6" blooms. Deciduous. H. M., 1952; A.M., 1955. 42". \$4.00

MALLOW (Craig) Very large pastel blend of rose and beige. Long period of bloom. Evergreen. 36". \$6.00

MAN O'WAR (Taylor)—Brazil red of large size and striking color. Sepals and petals recurve to give an oblong effect to the throat. Repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 36". \$2.50

MARIE WOOD (Wood)—A true pink with round, full flowers of firm, smooth texture. The pink color extends deep into the throat. Petals are wide, recurved and slightly ruffled. Flowers remain fresh and delicately beautiful at the end of a hot day. Reblooms. Deciduous. 28" - 30". H.M., 1954 and among the 100 most popular daylilies in 1955. \$25.00

MARIONETTE (Lester)—Large buttercup yellow with a velvety finish and a mahogany eyezone on all 6 segments. Sunfast. Good evenings. Deciduous. H. M., 1955. 36" \$3.00

MARSE CONNELL (Connell)—Very large dark red with a rich, velvety finish. Growth vigorous. Scapes strong. Evergreen. 38". \$4.00

MARY GUENTHER (Russell)—Shown bicolor of scarlet red and yellow. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen. 38". \$0.50

MATADOR (Nesmith)—Bright, rich mahogany red. Brilliant, cup shaped flowers. Scape well branched. Evergreen. 40". \$0.75

MAUDIE (Davis, C. W.)—A very attractive, large pastel bicolor with petals of Attar of Rose and sepals of light chrome yellow. Sunfast flowers of good substance. Free-blooming, vigorous plant. Evergreen. Strong, 48" scapes. \$0.75

MEADOWLANDS (Russell)—Large flower, deeply sprinkled a mahogany brown, and with a green throat. Reblooms. Evergreen. 42". \$0.75

MEADOWSWEET (Taylor)—Large, widespread flower of lavender rose with a hint of blue. Smooth texture and heavy substance. Sunfast. Excellent branching. Evergreen, recurrent bloomer. 40". \$15.00

MER ROUGE (Davis, C. W.)—5½" flowers of antique ruby with wide petals of good texture. Early, sunfast blooms. Strong scapes. Semi-dormant. 40". \$0.75

MIKADO (Stout)—Orange yellow with mahogany halo. Evergreen. 36". \$0.50

MIMOSA ROSE (Lester)—Coral-rose with wide petals, recurving at the tips. Good substance. Deciduous. 30". \$2.00

MING TOY (Wheeler)—Early, semi-dwarf, bright red. Reblooms through the season. Excellent for borders. Vigorous growth. Evergreen. 20". \$1.00

MISS BATON ROUGE (Davis, C. W.)—Bicolor with dark, chrysanthemum red petals and golden glow yellow sepals. Blooms early and continuously into midseason. Strong, upright scapes. 5", sunfast flowers with wide segments. Evergreen. 42". \$1.00

MISS HOUSTON (Russell) Soft pink with a deeper halo and yellow throat. Evergreen. 42". \$0.75

MODESTY (Betscher)—Pale yellow. Recurrent blooming with pendant flowers. Evergreen. 36". \$0.50

MOLTEN GOLD (Forbis)—Rich, orange yellow self. Fragrant. Semi-evergreen. Reblooms with large flowers. 36". \$1.00

MONROE (Sholar) Bicolor with bright rosy red, ruffled petals and creamy sepals. Early midseason. Reblooms. Sunfast. Evergreen. 32". \$17.00

MOROCCO RED (Nesmith)—Velvety Morocco red. Sun resistant. Reblooms. De-

ciduous. 36".	\$0.50
MRS. B. F. BONNER (Russell)—An exceptionally fine pale yellow of good substance. Large, sunfast flowers. Reblooms. Evergreen. 38".	\$0.50
MRS. HUGH JOHNSON (Russell)—A very popular, fiery red with a satiny finish. Plant and flowers of medium size. Wide segments fully open and slightly reflexed. Sun resistant. A. M., 1950. An old variety, but still listed in the 1955 Popularity Poll. A.H.S.	\$0.75
MRS. JOHN J. TIGERT (Watkins)—Orange red with a darker red halo. Dormant. 36".	\$0.35
MRS. W. H. WYMAN (Betscher)—Pale yellow. Numerous flowers on strong, erect scapes. An old favorite which is still popular. Evergreen. 42".	\$0.35
NOKOMIS (Russell)—Rich red with 6" flowers. Evergreen. 36".	\$1.00
NARANJA (Wheeler)—The standard by which all "golds" should be measured. Large, ruffled, fully formed, pure golden yellow flowers. Recurrent blooming on strong scapes. H. M., 1950; A. M., 1953; first in color class in 1954 Popularity Poll, and 17th among the 100 popular favorites in 1955. Evergreen. 36".	\$3.00
NIGHT LIGHT (Farris)—Very light chartreuse with a green throat. Evening bloomer with flowers staying open until evening of the following day. Fragrant. Evergreen. 36".	\$1.50
NORMA BORLAND (Taylor)—Wide, ruffled petals of copper color. The halo forms an unbroken circle of brown. A well branched, repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 36".	\$5.00
NOSIESTA (Russell)—Large, deep yellow. Repeat bloomer. Evergreen. 42".	\$0.50
OLIVE BALDWIN (Taylor)—Old copper veined purple. Wide, overlapping petals of crinkled texture. Reblooms. Evergreen. 36".	\$1.00
OLYMPUS (Wheeler)—Huge flowers of beautiful form. Light orange with areas of glistening peach dusting. Evergreen. 44".	\$3.50
ONEITA (Davis, W.B.)—Bright red which blooms continuously throughout the season. An established clump will furnish more total bloom than almost any other variety. Strong, erect scapes. Evergreen. 34".	\$0.75
OUR PET (Russell)—Rich yellow overcast orange red, with a fiery red halo. Profuse bloomer. Deciduous. 24".	\$0.50
PAINTED LADY (Russell)—Enormous flowers 8" to 9" across. Color is cinnamon over yellow with darker veins throughout. Sunfast blooms of heavy substance. A.M., 1950, Stout Medal, 1951, first in 1952 Popularity Poll and third in 1955 Poll of the A. H. S. Evergreen. 36".	\$1.00
PANOLA (Davis, C. W.)—Large, dark velvety red. The wide-petaled, fully open flowers hold their color well in the sun. Early bloomer. Strong scapes. 38".	\$0.50
PARTY GOWN (Milliken)—Delicate creped pastel bicolor. Repeats. Evergreen. 34".	\$1.00
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PATRICIA (Stout)—Light yellow with chartreuse throat. Reblooms. Open late in the evening. Evergreen. A.M., 1950. 34".	\$0.50
PATRICIAN (Davis, C. W.)—Very large bold red bitone. Wide petals of "Old Red" with a prominent midrib. Sepals a lighter shade and slightly dusted gold at the tips. Reblooms on strong 42" scapes. Evergreen.	\$1.00
PERSIAN PRINCESS (Nesmith)—Dark red with purple overcast. Numerous cup shaped blooms of heavy substance. A. M., 1951. Deciduous. 40".	\$0.75
PERSONAL APPEARANCE (Russell)—Large, late bloomer with yellow petals and canary-gold sepals. Deciduous. 32".	\$0.50
PICAYUNE (Davis, C. W.)—Very dark red with a velvety sheen and chartreuse throat. Sun resistant. Reblooms. Broad petaled, full flower of medium size. Deciduous. 34".	\$0.75
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POTENTATE (Nesmith)—Pansy purple with a satiny sheen. Medium size flower with broad segments. Repeat bloomer. Sunfast. A. M., 1950. Rated second in Popularity Poll and awarded the Stout Medal in 1952. First place in red purple class in 1954 Popularity Poll and 10th place among the 100 favorites in 1955. Deciduous. 38". .. \$2.00

PORT (Stout)—Small, sprightly red with a green throat. Excellent for borders. Deciduous. 30". \$0.50

PRIMA DONNA (Taylor)—A very popular peach colored flower with wide segments. Sun resistant and reblooms over a long period. H.M., 1950; A.M., 1952; 1st place polychrome in 1954 Popularity Poll; 7th among the 100 popular favorites in 1955 and winner of the Stout Medal. Evergreen. 38". \$7.50

PURPLE SAGE (Russell)—Dark wine purple. The medium size flowers have ruffled petals with a light yellow midrib. Deciduous. 36". \$0.50

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RAVEN (Wheeler)—One of the best of the dark, velvety reds. The black sheen gives a fine contrast to the chartreuse throat. Flowers fully sun resistant. Early and recurrent blooming. Evergreen. H.M., 1953 and one of the 100 popular favorites in 1955. 40". \$3.00

RED MOUNTAIN (Davis)—Unusual from the standpoint of size and height. The 5" flowers have very broad segments of anatholia red. Evergreen. 72". \$1.00

RED ROVER (Davis, C. W.)—Bright, velvety red with numerous well formed sun resistant, 5" flowers, full and recurved. Vigorous grower with profuse, recurrent blooming on strong, erect scapes. A well developed clump will "catch the eye" in any planting. Evergreen. 42". \$2.00

ROSALIND (Stout)—Most beautiful of the wild species of *Hemerocallis*. Rose pink flowers born on tall, graceful scapes. Deciduous. 38". \$1.50

ROSELAWN (Davis, C. W.) Bright raspberry to watermelon red with a faint halo of darker red and a near green throat which merges to light yellow. Sunfast. An early, free bloomer which repeats in midsummer. Strong, slender scapes. Evergreen. 32". \$0.75

ROYAL RUBY (Nesmith)—Medium size flowers of intense ruby red deep into the throat. A. M., 1950. Semi-deciduous. 38". \$1.00

ROYAL TOGA (Register)—Very dark royal purple self with a light green throat. The heavy texture gives the appearance of lustrous velvet. A large flower which stays open evenings. Sunfast. Evergreen. 42". \$4.50

ROYALTY (Nesmith)—A true maroon with a velvety purple sheen. Large, fully opened flowers with broad segments. Deciduous. 40". \$0.75

RUBY SUPREME (Wheeler)—Large ruby red with greenish gold throat and light midrib. Repeats. Evergreen. 44". \$0.75

RUFFLED PINAFORE (Milliken)—Warm apricot yellow with broad, overlapping segments. The wide petals are daintily crinkled and creped at the edges. Throat tinged green with a rosy halo at the outer limits. H. M., 1951; A.M., 1954 and 12th place among the 100 favorites in the 1955 Popularity Poll. A. H. S. Reblooms, Evergreen. 40". \$6.00

SALMON SHEEN (Taylor)—A very beautiful salmon pink, veined canna red. Substance excellent, being fully sunfast. This repeat bloomer remains open evenings. H. M., 1953 and 13th among the 100 favorites in the 1955 Popularity Poll. Evergreen. 34". \$5.00

SAUCY IMP (Davis, C.W.)—Corinthian Rose is the color of this neatly tailored, coral pink. The 4½" flowers are fully sunfast, but become a softer pink as the day advances. Reblooms on strong, 48" scapes. Evergreen. \$0.75

SCARLET SUNSET (Wheeler)—Brilliant scarlet red. The intense color is sunfast. Numerous medium size, star shaped, recurving flowers. Reblooms. H. M., 1950; A.M., 1953. Evergreen. 36". \$1.00

SEMAPHORE (Connell)—Dark, rich red of smooth texture and heavy substance. Wide, overlapping segments. Evergreen. A daylily of distinction. 30". \$5.00

SEMINOLE CHIEF (Lester)—A bright, almost cherry red on strong, well branched scapes. Deciduous. 42". \$0.75

SHOW GIRL (Wheeler)—Large, soft orchid pink with deeper veining and light midrib. Broad, ruffled, reflexed segments. Recurrent blooming. H. M., 1953 and 31st among the 100 popular favorites in the 1955 Popularity Poll. Evergreen. 42". \$2.50

SIDESHOW (Russell)—Very fine, large buff yellow. Petals wide. Reblooms. H. M., 1952 and among the 100 popular favorites in 1955. Evergreen. 30". \$0.75

SON OF TROUBADOUR (Davis, C. W.)—A profuse bloomer. Vivid red bicolor of flaming maple and golden glow yellow. The large, 6" flowers take the sun well. Vigorous grower with strong scapes. Deciduous. 36". \$0.75

SOUDAN (Stout)—Lemon yellow flowers with wide petals, crinkled at the edges. Recurrent blooming with numerous flowers on strong scapes. An excellent garden variety. Evergreen. 40". \$0.35

SOUTHERN BELLE (Fisher, H. F.-Gillespie)—Medium yellow with large, fragrant flowers. Repeat bloomer. Good evenings. Evergreen. 48". \$0.75

SPECULATION (Davis, C. W.)—Soft bicolor with wide petals of terra cotta pink and sepals of golden glow yellow. 4½" to 5", sunfast flowers on strong scapes. Repeats. Evergreen. 38". \$0.50

SPICE (Taylor)—Rosy tan with golden yellow throat. Flowers large with twisted petals. Reblooms. H. M., 1952. Semi-deciduous. 36". \$2.00

SPRIGHTLY (Davis, C. W.)—Bright, self red with 4½" flowers of pomegranate red and a light chartreuse throat. Vigorous grower and profuse bloomer with attractive flowers which do not burn or fade in the sun. Deciduous. 44". \$0.50

STARLIGHT (Nesmith)—Large, fragrant light yellow. Flowers borne in profusion on strong scapes. One of the best in this color class. Evergreen. 42". \$0.75

STEPHANIE (Buck)—Large pale yellow of fine form. Reblooms. Evergreen. 36". \$5.00

SU-LIN (Nesmith)—Lovely bicolor of pale mauve and creamy yellow. The widely open, flaring flowers have petals of orchid pink and sepals of light yellow. Recurrent bloomer. A.M., 1952. Semi-deciduous. 36". \$1.00

SWAN (Watkins)—Large, golden yellow. Early to midseason. Sun resistant. Evergreen. 30". \$1.50

SWEETBRIAR (Nesmith)—Flesh pink with reflexed segments. Deciduous. Reblooms. 36". \$0.75

SYMMETRY (Connell)—Light pink tan. Broad, sunfast floral segments with a 6" spread. Strong, erect scapes. Evergreen. 34". \$2.00

TAHITI BELLE (Hayward)—Dark, chocolate tan. Floriferous and vigorous. Evergreen. 38". \$0.50

TANTALIZER (Davis, C. W.)—Wide petals of totem red veined buccaneer red. Sepals are terra cotta. Repeat bloomer with 5", sunfast flowers on strong scapes. 42". \$0.50

TATINE (Davis, C. W.)—Beautiful pink bicolor with sepals of clear yellow. Reblooms on strong, erect scapes. Completely sunfast. Deciduous. 40". \$2.50

THE DIRECTOR (Russell)—Large, wide, wine red flowers with overlapping petals which are ruffled and creped. Sun resistant, becoming more beautiful in the sun. Deciduous. 34". \$0.50

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THE GEM (Betscher)—Large light yellow. Evergreen. 36". \$0.50

THE SULTAN (Nesmith)—Rich, dark brownish red with gold throat. A self with broad, compact petals and sepals. Deciduous. 36". \$0.75

TIARA (Wheeler)—Gold dusted russet. Large, wide open flowers with broad, frilled petals. Vigorous evergreen. 40". \$2.00

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VULCAN (Stout)—Velvety maroon. Repeats. Evergreen. 36".	\$0.35
WAU-BUN (Stout)—Large, light yellow, faintly dusted. Petals broad with tips distinctively twisted. Recurrent blooming. Evergreen. 34".	\$0.50
WELAKA (Watkins)—Glowing, fulvous red shading to a manderin orange throat. Petals broad and crepe-like. Reblooms. Evergreen. 36".	\$0.50
WHEELER HALO (Wheeler)—Evening blooming yellow with cinnamon halo. Triangular shape flowers. Open afternoons and last through the following day. Evergreen. 42".	\$1.00
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| 1. Evelyn Claar | 36. Howdy | 70. Capri |
| 2. High Noon | 37. Bagette | 71. Golden Hours |
| 3. Painted Lady | 38. Mission Bells | 72. Party Gown |
| 4. Colonial Dame | 39. Royal Ruby | 73. Butterscotch |
| 5. Pink Prelude | 40. Taruga | 74. Primula |
| 6. Revolute | 41. Mrs. Hugh Johnson | 75. Raven |
| 7. Prima Donna | 42. Queen Esther | 76. Ruby Supreme |
| 8. Cibola | 43. Skylark | 77. Chloe |
| 9. Pink Damask | 44. Lochinvar | 78. Easter Morn |
| 10. Potentate | 45. Pink Bowknot | 79. Jean |
| 11. Dauntless | 46. Cellini | 80. Ringlets |
| 12. Ruffled Pinafore | 47. Marguerite Fuller | 81. Summer Love |
| 13. Salmon Sheen | 48. Crimson Pirate | 82. Cradle Song |
| 14. Pink Dream | 49. Black Prince | 83. Devon Cream |
| 15. Georgia | 50. Duchess of Windsor | 84. Gay Lark |
| 16. Garnet Robe | 51. The Doctor | 85. Kindly Light |
| 17. Naranja | 52. Windsor Tan | 86. Peach Honey |
| 18. Caballero | 53. Maid Marian | 87. Valiant |
| 19. Orange Beauty | 54. Bess Ross | 88. Fairy Wings |
| 20. Midwest Majesty | 55. Hesperus | 89. Golden Orchid |
| 21. Crimson Glory | 56. Copper Colonel | 90. Golden Cloud |
| 22. Lady Bountiful | 57. Jewell Russell | 91. Golden Triangle |
| 23. Athlone | 58. Ming | 92. Ruth Lehman |
| 24. Pink Charm | 59. Side Show | 93. Spice |
| 25. Colonel Joe | 60. Glowing Gold | 94. Sugar Cane |
| 26. North Star | 61. Nashville | 95. Sunset Sky |
| 27. Brocade | 62. Neyron Rose | 96. Bold Courtier |
| 28. Midwest Star | 63. Shooting Star | 97. Bountiful |
| 29. Mrs. B. F. Bonner | 64. Patricia | 98. Citation |
| 30. Mabel Fuller | 65. Purple Waters | 99. Atlas |
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